Tailor = Made

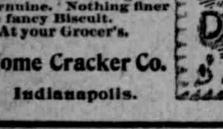
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The famous "DOVE"
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An Argument

In favor of PRINCESS Flour is that it grows in popular favor daily. It is a pure

WARMER, FAIR WEATHER. Predictions and Observations of the

Local Forecaster. Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., April 15 .- Warmer, fair weather on Wednesday; fair on Wednesday night.

General Conditions Yesterday-The barometric pressure continues low over the country, except from the lower lakes southward to the Gulf of Mexico. The storm area west of the Mississippi moved south again, with its center over Kansas. The temperature is high and rose everywhere except from the upper Ohio valley northward over the lower takes and in the Northwest in the rear of storm area. Rain fell from Utah and Wyoming northward, near Lake Superior and in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. A thunderstorm passed over New Orleans, La., with 1.54 inches of rain.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official.

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, April 14. - For Ohio Fair and warmer; fresh and brisk southerly For Indiana and Ilitnois-Fair and warmer

Wednesday; southerly winds.

Tuesday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather. Pra 7 a. m. 29.92 59 53 South. Pt cldy. 7 p. m. 29.93 68 65 South. Clear. Maximum temperature, 75; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement the temperature and precipitation on April 13; ******************************

Mean Departure from normal parture since April 1...... 21 Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. The following table of temperatures is furnished by the United States Weather Bureaut 7 a. m. Max. 7 p. m.

averante commence of the	10
Bismarck, N. D 42	62
Buffalo 42	56
Buffalo	22
Cairo, Ill 58	72
Cheyenne 38	69
Chicago 52	72
Concedia	
Concordia 52	86
Davenport, Ia 50	74
Des Moines 50	78
Dodge City 50	84
Galveston 66	76
Helena	38
Jacksonville, Fla 68	80
Kansas City, Mo 53	84
Little Rock, Ark 58	78
Minnedosa 28	and out to
Marcuette Mich 10	200
Marquette, Mich 50	60
Memphis 60	76
Nashville	70
New Orleans 64	72
New York 60	76
North Platte, Neb 44	74
Oklahoma, O. T 56	86
Omaha54	80
Pittsburg 68	74
Qu' Appelle, N. W. T 32	38
Rapid City, S. D., 42	64
Salt Lake City 44	50
St. Louis	78
Ct David	
St. Paul 40	00
Springfield, Ill 52	74
Springfield, Mo	66 74 82 70
Vicksburg	
Washington, D. C 68	84

MRS. SPRAGUE AGAIN. Her Futher's Estate Likely to Yield

Her a Living. Washington Special. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague's business affairs are in a fair way of adjustment in a manner that will enable her to pass her re-maining days in comfort, free from the harrassment of creditors who have made nany of her days burdensome. Last year importune creditors levied upon the prop-erty remaining to her. Friends came to the rescue, with the result, as now announced that the estate known as "Edgemore" ha turned over to a trustee and that the rest of the property will soon come into his possession. The trustee says that before the trust expires—a matter of five years— he hopes the estate will yield, after the pay-ment of all the indebtedness, some \$50,000 or \$60,000 for Mrs. Chase. Time was when Mrs. Sprague, then Miss Kate Chase, daughter of the chief justice of the United States, was a queen of society in Washington. attractive, she swayed society and played a great part in the politics of the time. She et her heart upon elevating her disting-uished sire to the presidency, and came near succeeding. Never was a woman's charms so potent in American politics. Then she married Senator Sprague, of Rhode Isl-and, a multimillionaire. Financial reverses came to him, followed by domestic inhar-mony. Divorce resulted. Sprague's vast forone fled from him. Mrs. Sprague, now known as Kate Chase Sprague, returned to his city and came near ruining the plans of the Republicans in the disputed election her influence over a disnguished leader of that party. Affliction ame upon her in the untimely death of er son, who in her marital troubles had heer son, who in her marital troubles had been faithful to her. Poverty came to her dridge, who resigned.

The marriage of Miss Anna C. Clune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clune, and Mr. John H. Walsh, of Detroit, will nd from the effects of her own lack of thods. Among the s e fund which has been placed in the hands f trustees for her benefit are Senator rice, or Ohio; Oliver Paine, of Ohio and lew York; Collis P. Huntington, of the entral and Southern Pacific railroads, and eneral Samuel Thomas, of Ohio, a railroad agnate. The trustees are Messrs. Needm, atterneys of this city. The story of the Chase Sprague's life told in all detail

ual any romance ever written by

JONES COULDN'T DODGE

KNOCKED A DOZEN FEET BY FIRE CHIEF WEBSTER'S WAGON.

An Oceasion Where Bicyclists Made Nuisance of Themselves-An Obstreperous Victim.

Robert Jones, a young colored man, attempted to cross Washington street in front | old-fashioned party last evening in result of his rashness, barely escaped with | his life. As it was, he was knocked from his feet by Chief Webster's horse and hurled old things in the way of wearing appare through the air ten or fifteen feet. As he fell his left leg doubled under him and was broken just below the knee. The apparatus from the different fire houses were dashing west on Washington street in answer to a call from box 47, corner of Capitol avenue the death of George Washington, and had and Washington street. Before any of the three blocks was filled with pedestrians and bievelists, who surmised that the Park Theater was on fire. Jones and a companion were in the thickest of the crowd and started towards the sidewalk, just west of the Bates House. A hose wagon dashed past them and Jones started to run. He was half intoxicated and paid no attention to the shouts of warning raised by his companion and fireman Barrett, who was driving Chief Webster's horse at a gallop just behind the hose wagon. Hemmed in with bicycles as he was, Jones became bewildered and ran almost under the horse's feet. He was picked up and

carried to the sidewalk. A lamp explosion in the apartments of Mrs. Miller, living upstairs at 1661/4 West Washington street, set fire to the lace curtains, and a man who saw the blaze at the winlows turned in the alarm. The burning curtains were jerked down and the fire was trampled out before the fire apparatus arrived. The drivers of the fire wagons turned about and started back to the fire houses. but made but slow progress, their course being impeded by the hundreds of bicycles which completely filled the street for two or three blocks. Instead of turning down the side streets and alleys, the wheelmen kept the middle of Washington street. Some of them rode fast in their efforts to get out of the able that several serious accidents did not | gift as being merely a small return for many follow the foolhardy action of the bicyclists in riding to the fire. It was several minutes before the streets were clear enough for the fire wagons to run back to the houses.

In the meantime Jones had been placed in a cab and was driven to the City Dispensary, Some person, who did not know that had been taken away, telephoned for the ambulance. Dr. Garshwiler, in charge of the ambulance, was just driving to the Bates House when the cab, with Jones inside, drove up. The driver of the cab did not stop the ambulance, and waited outside until Dr. Garshwiler made the run and found that his patient had been taken to the Dispensary. When the latter drove back Jones had partially regained con-sciousness and refused to be treated at the Dispensary. He insisted that he had enough money to employ his own physician, and wanted to be driven to the American Hotel, on South Illinois street. While on the way there the horses became frightened and started around the Circle on a run. In front of Booth's stables they were stopped. Jones then decided to go to the Dispensary for treatment, but when taken there he changed his mind again and insisted that he be taken to the hotel. He was placed in the ambulance and driven to South Illinois street. The proprietor objected to receiving Jones, as he had not paid for his night's lodging, but finally allowed him to be carried to a room on the third floor. The man was suffering intensely groaned loudly as he was carried up the stairs. Again he refused to allow Dr. Garshwiler to attend to his case, and insisted that a physician on Monument place be summoned. Dr. Garshwiler left Jones and began hunting the physician, but was unable to locate him, when he returned to the hotel and offered his assistance the third time. Jones remained obdurate, and would not consent to go to the City Hos-pital, although patrolman Wilson suggested heat-alternative. Shortly before midnight nothing had been done for the man. Joseph C. Drummond, proprietor of the hotel, says that Jones is a worthless negro, who cleans carpets for a living. This last winter he has stopped at the hotel frequently, and seemed to have no other home. He has been going there for the last five or six nights. Yesterday evening he told Mr. Drummond that he had no money to pay for his lodging, but said that he had a job of work to do to-day and would settle job of work to do to-day and would settle to-night. The proprietor agreed to give him a room for the night on those terms. An unknown colored man, who says he came here from the South last week, has been working with Jones. They were to-gether when the accident occurred, and he says that Jones ran in front of the wagon, giving no heed to the shouts of warning made by himself and Mr. Barrett. At 1 o'clock this morning, four hours after the accident occurred, the police determined to notify police surgeon Courtney of the accident, and he was called by telephone.

ppeared to be suffering from internal in-PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Nothing was then known of the extent of

Jones's injuries, but judging from the blood oozing through his underclothing it was thought that his left leg was broken, and he

Mrs. F. O. Ballard has returned from Chi-Mr. Caleb S. Den to Springfield, Ill. visiting friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemcke and daughter Katherine are visiting in New York. Mr. William Willian, of Terre Haute, is visiting friends here for a few days. Messrs. Nate and Ben Richardson will leave soon for a few weeks' visit in Cleve-

Miss Elizabeth Dye has gone to Chicago to pend a few days. She will return the last The public recital of the pupils of the Col-ege of Music will be given this evening at

Mrs. S. C. Gill went to Chicago yesterday to spend a few days before going there to reside next month. Mrs. William Rowe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hedges, returned to

Miss Mattle Mann is expecting to make an extended visit soon to Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Miss Hannah Erwin will give a dinner lance this evening in honor of her guest, Miss Burckhardt, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Maginniss, of Detroit, is here, having been called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Simmons, at her home on Broadway.

Miss Emma Mann, of Sedalia, Mo., is vis-iting her cousin and family, Mrs. Frank Shover, No. 768 North New Jersey street. Mrs. Coffin, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Charles E. Coffin, at the Denison, re-turned to her home in Bloomington yester-Miss Mary Berryman, of Lexington, Ky., who visited Mrs. John B. Sherwood, will be

Mrs. M. E. Dittmore will give a tea this

afternoon to the ladies of the Central Christian Church at her residence, No. 598 North The engagement is announced of Miss Chloe Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Marshall E. Palmer, and Mr. James Heller. The wedding will take place in June.

a dance at the Country Club Friday evening. in honor of the visiting young ladies, Miss Forwood, Miss Hayes, Miss Burckhardt and Miss Oglesby. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church will meet this

afternoon. Mrs. James I. Lodge has been elected president to succeed Mrs. E. H. Eltake place this morning at 10 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul's on North Meridian

dred Johnson, of Louisville, and Mr. Charles Penington, of Chicago. Miss Johnson was the guest of Miss Laura A. Smith last year and is known to a number of Indianapolis Mrs. V. K. Hendricks and Mrs. William L. Rider will represent the Woman's Club at the Indiana Union of Literary Clubs in Con-

nersville next month. Mrs. K. L. Dorsey and Mrs. Coke Alexander will represent the Miss Lucy Herod gave a charming luncheon yesterday in honor of her guests, Miss For-wood, of Cincinnati, and Miss Oglesby, daughter of ex-Governor Oglesby, of Illinois. The table was adorned with a large bowl of white tulips, hyacinths and marguerites, and at each cover was a corsage bouquet of mar-guerites. The other guests were Mrs. Henry C. Atkins, Miss Hayes, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Martindale, Miss Amelia Love Gaston.

Miss Bradshaw, Miss Erwin, Miss Jessie Miller, Miss Katherine Winter, Miss Frances Atkins, Mrs. Edson T. Wood and Miss Louise Erwin. The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church gave at church parlors. It was a novel affair. The members of the society all wore a uniform of white kerchiefs and aprons. There was a long table on which were exhibited rare pitcher over one hundred years old, and Miss Ruby Rees a book published in 1767. Mrs. DeWitt Griffith had her grandmother's wedding veil, a delicate brocaded tissue, and she also had a copy of an old newspaper of 1800, which contained the full account of all the lines in heavy black. There was blue china and dozens of other articles At another table was the "Scripture cake, made after a receipe, made up of different verses in the Bible. There was an auction of unclaimed packages. Miss Dicks is president of the society, and she was assisted by the several members at the different tables. A mandolin club played and a col-ored glee club sang during the evening.

THE WILLIAM N. JACKSON FUND. It Now Amounts to \$2,414-How It Is to

Be Used.

In the early part of March mention was made in the Journal of a meeting of a few once during a game. of the friends of William N. Jackson, at which it was suggested that it were better to show the appreciation of a man's worth while he was still living than to wait until he had passed away and then erect a costly stone shaft to adorn his tomb. The suggestion was at once taken up and it was proposed that a subscription be started among the friends of Mr. Jackson to raise money with which to establish some free beds in the Eleanor Hospital for Children, which has just been opened under the control of the Flower Mission. The home of the hospital was given by Colonel and Mrs. Eli Lilly in memory of their daughter.

With this small start, the ball has been growing until now, only six weeks after the first suggestion was made, the fund for this purpose amounts to \$2,414 and the money was given by 502 individuals and organizations. st every case the d kindnesses done by Mr. Jackson. The facthat Mr. Jackson was a great lover of chil dren is what prompted the suggestion for the use of the money, and it is this fact, too, that has made him the many friends who are now contributing their small sums to help now contributing their small sums to help perpetuate the name of Mr. Jackson in a manner that pleases him more than if ten times the amount had been spent in a costly monument. The love of children is so great in Mr. Jackson that his kindnesses have extended to hundreds of families.

It was even up all around, pitching and This money has been subscribed withou any effort on the part of Mr. Jackson' friends to secure subscriptions, but there are still others who will willingly add their names. John H. Holliday, of the Union Trust Company, is treasurer of the fund and will receive any other amounts that may b

FOUR SCHOOLS APPLY.

Meeting of the University Subcommi

General Harrison, Allen M. Fletcher and Colonel Eli Lilly, members of the subcommittee appointed by the board of trustees of the University of Indianapolis to confer with the board's attorney, John R. Wilson, met in the assembly room of the Commer cial Club yesterday. An informal conference was had, and the applications of the Indiana Law School, the Medical College of Indiana, Butler College and the Indiana Dental for admission to the university were read and discussed in conjunction with the articles of association of the university The general tenor of the applications wa found satisfactory, and no objections were raised to the terms upon which the differ-ent schools ask admission. John R. Wilson the board's counsel, was instructed to pre-pare formal contracts for admission, which will be further discussed at the meeting at the home of Addison C. Harris Friday night, when representatives of the different schools will be in attendance.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

A Tunnel Under Valley Drive. Councilman Rauh has filed a petition with the Board of Works, asking that Valley Drive be opened under the Big Four tracks. This is a street in the northeast part of the city, and ends opposite where Brookside avenue and Pendleton avenue come together at the Big Four road. There is no crossing on the road for several blocks either way. The track is about ten feet higher than the street and a tunnel could be built under the track. This is what Councilman Rauh wants. The Board of Works is considering the matter.

Immoral Houses on Maryland Street. Mayor Taggart has received the letter anthorized by the last meeting of the Board of Trade, protesting against the use of West Maryland street property for immoral pur-poses, as is now done. He said yesterday that the case was being investigated, but that no charges had been filed against anyone for renting property to such tenants.

To Buy the Water Plant.

Councilman Rauh will introduce a resolu-Mr. John T. Dye has gone to New York | tion in the Council setting forth that it is the sense of the Council that the city should not

For 8,700 Feet of Hose. The City Hall has had many representatives of hose companies as callers during the last two or three days. This morning the Board of Safety will open bids for 8,700 feet of hose, the largest single purchase ever made by the city, and all the manufacturers are anxious for a part of the order.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Indiana Lodge, 169, I. O. S. B., has been organized here, with Selmer Gottschalkson as president and Fabin Cohen recording sec-Charles Posey was arrested last night for violating the bicycle ordinance. He had no lamp on his wheel. Posey lives at No. 12 Hiawatha street.

Mrs. Webb, wife of Merchant policeman John Webb, last night notified the police that an unknown man had snatched her pocketbook from her hand while she was walking toward her home. James L. Bradley yesterday purchased the

Walnut street, for a monetary consideration of \$20,400. Mr. Bradley will expend \$10,000 in remodeling the house, and will occupy it as

A Returned Convict Rearrested. J. B. Farrington, a returned convict, was arrested at the jail yesterday, after being brought here from the penitentiary, where he has just completed a two years' sentence married in June to Mr. David Day, of Can- for burglary. Farrington was taken to the Mr. Alvin S. Lockard gave a small party at the German House last evening for Miss Burckhardt, entertaining his guests with a number of valuables stolen from houses in he north part of town were not found. The detectives are now trying to induce him to reveal what disposition he made of the differ-ent articles, among them a Scottish Rite ring belonging to John H. Holliday.

Grand Commandery, Knights Templar To-morrow the forty-second annual conlave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar will be held in Masonic Hall, William B. Melish, grand junior warden of the Grand Encampment, will be the guest of the commandery.

Elevator Stock to Be Sold. Judge Baker has ordered Receiver Hawkns, of the Indianapolis National Bank, to sell 200 shares of stock in the Indianapolis Elevator Company, which is a part of the assets of the bank.

No More than Fair.

"No, I can't let you have the exclusive story of my crimes," said the noted mur-derer, "for a cent less than the figures I have given you. Think of the ignominy I am bringing on myself in confessing so many horrible murders! Besides," he added, 'that's what the other papers are paying

Andirons and iron linings. Jno. M. Lilly.

THE NEW PITCHER DID ENOUGH TO WIN YESTERDAY'S GAME,

But the Champions Did Not Support Him Properly, and Pittsburg Pulled Out Safely.

A stocky little man named Hansen came very near spoiling Pittsburg's string of exhibition victories yesterday. He would have done it, too, had he received proper support As it was he gave Mack's men the worst scare they have had this season. Hansen arrived Monday evening from Peoria in fine condition and said he was ready for work Captain Stewart took him at his word and put him in against the Pirates. He captured the crowd from the start and will make his mark in the Western League. He is about Monroe's height, but of stouter build. His delivery is quick and he has speed, curves and excellent control. Like Monroe, he is game all through, and will pitch himself out of many a hole this season.

If ever a pitcher had bad luck, though, it was Hansen in yesterday's game. Three fly balls were misjudged, two of which cost runs. White played carelessly at short, and the absence of Manager Watkins from the bench was severely felt. It is important that he be in touch with his men at all times during a game. More victories will be won away from home this season if Watkins is so fixed that he need not leave the bench

Hogriever and Hansen were the bright particular stars yesterday. The former batted in five of the six Indianapolis runs, his home run drive in the fifth inning being about the prettiest ever seen here. Stewart, McCarthy and Connor each had a fine catch. Stewart's was from Ely's bat in the second, and he took the ball-a liner-on the jump. McCarthy's was a tremendous drive by Denny Lyons in the eighth, and he captured the ball, running with it, after a hard chase nearly to the fence. Connor got one of Beckley's long flies after quite a run. Stenzel did some clever work for Pittsburg, his catch of Mc-Carthy's fly in the fifth being especially bril-

HIT HASTINGS HARD. Charley Hastings pitched five innings and was hit so hard in the fifth that Mack took sauntered about alone, occasionally placing a fared little better, and the champions cracked away at his curves with much persistency up to the very last. Murphy umpired four innings and was then taken suddenly ill. He suffers from heart trouble, and It was even up all around, pitching and everything, until the fourth inning, when

Pittsburg broke the ice. Lyons's base on balls and Bierbauer's long low drive to left enabled the Pirates to score a run. The hit was a very hard one to judge, and McCarthy started forward and then ran back on it. Had he been able to gauge it correctly as it left the bat he could have reached it all right. The champions made this one run look very small in the fifth when, with two out, Bierbauer fumbled Wood's grounder and Hansen hit to center for a base. Then Hogriever drove the ball to right as clean and hard as it was ever hit. It struck the ground fifty feet beyond the base line and headed for the fence with Stenzel and Don-ovan sprinting after it. Before they could get hold of it, however, two runs were in and Hogriever had turned third for home, which he easily made. The bleachers were a sight. Everybody was in motion and contributed a few cheers more or less to the general con-fusion. McCarthy headed one for the center field fence and it was all Stenzel could do to

Killen then went in and Stewart hit him safely, but was forced at second by Motz McCormick sacrificed and Connor scored Motz with a single to center, but was him-self caught napping at first. White and Wood started the seventh with singles. Hansen struck out, but Hogriever placed another one in right and scored two more runs, Wood having meanwhile stolen second. Mc-Carthy's out at first enabled Hogriever to reach third by fast work. Thinking he saw a chance to steal home while Killen had his back turned. George hustled for the plate, but was caught by a narrow margin.

THE TROUBLE IN THE SEVENTH. Pittsburg couldn't shake off the fetters until the seventh, when singles by Killen, Donovan and Beckley, with a wild pitch, yielded two runs. The pace began to tell on Hansen in the eighth, and no wonder, for he has had no real practice until yesterday, and the Pittsburgs are pretty hard game for all the blg League pitchers. Bierbauer and Ely started off with hits. Sugden flew to Connor. but Killen got a single, filling the bases. Four bad balls then forced in a run and Smith's safe hit to left, which McCarthy in running for kicked across the field, cleared the bases, allowing the left fielder to make the circuit. Beckley flew to Connor and Lyons to McCarthy, White's wild throw having manuface let Stanzel reach first, where he meantime let Stenzel reach first, where he was left. Had McCormick not misjudged foul fly from Elly's bat before the latter made his hit, the tide which set in so strongly for Pittsburg just then might have turned. The Pirates shouted themselves hoarse during this run getting. They howled as if their lives depended on it. Well, it was a close call for them and they had another scare in the ninth, when Ely fumbled Connor's grounder as a starter. Conner went down on the first ball pitched and was caught at second. Then White hit for a base and everybody wished Connor had waited. Wood flew to Rierbauer Hansen got a base on balls. to Bierbauer. Hansen got a base on balls and Hogriever flew to Beckley, ending the game. The attendance was 1,000. Score:

Stewart, 2		0	1	3	2	
Motz, 1	4	1	1	8	0	
McCormick, 3	2	0	0	0	2	
Connor, m	3	0	1	5	0	
White, s		1	2	1	3	
Wood, c	4	2	1	3	1	
Hansen, p	3	8.10	1	0	0	
Totals	31	6	10	24	-8	
	A.B.	DOM: N		~	100	ı,
Donovan, rf	A.D.	14.	9	0.	A.	1
Smith If	****	1	-1	1	0	
Smith, if	A 40.0	0	3	19	0	
Stenzel, m	151 6	ň	o o	-	Ä	
Lyons, 3	11.4		0	2 2	4	
Bierbauer, 2		1 /	1	3	3	
Elv e	2000	1200	î		3	
Mack, c	2	0	0	61	ô	
Mack, c Hastings, p	2	0	0	0	3	
Sugden, c	2	0	0	3	1	
Sugden, c Killen, p	2	2	2	0	3	
Totals	38	8	10	27	15	
Score by innings:		SHI				
					•	
Indianapolis Pittsburg	0 0	0 1	0	0 2	5	•-
Earned runs-Ind				itts	urg	7
Two hogo hite P	poklow	THE	The.			

Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Sacrifice hits-McCarthy, McCormick, Cor

Double plays-Hastings, Lyons and Beck-ey; Bierbauer and Beckley. Left on bases-Indianapolis, 4; Pittsburg, 9. Struck out-By Hastings, 1; by Killen, 2. Bases on balls-Off Hansen, 3; off Hastings, off Killen, 1. Wild pitch-Hansen.

Umpires-Murphy; Cross and Merritt.

Chicago Plays Here To-Day. Anson and his Chicago Colts will play here this afternoon at 3:15. Manager Watkins will probably be able to resume his place on the bench. His doctor forbade his at-tempting to go out yesterday, but said if he remained quiet until to-day he could get back into the management harness. Monroe may pitch if Cross and Phillips feel unequal to the task. Monroe has a bad finger received at Louisville. There was general rejoicing among the "fans" last night over the showing made by Hansen yesterday.

Chicago, 13; Terre Haute, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

colts amused themselves with the Terre Haute independent club this afternoon and partly amused the three hundred persons present. The score could have been greater if the visitors had desired to make it so. The "bleachers" had some fun with the colts by predicting they would be defeated in Inlianapolis to-morrow, which led Uncle Adrian to ask: "Where is Indianapolis?" Ryan's two-bagger was the only thing better than a base hit in the game. Score: Batteries-Briggs and Kittredge; Snyder

Aimed at the Women. Philadelphia Record.

a woman's department; that it pays out only new bills and coins, and that it makes change "whether you have an account of not." This is a new departure in advertising aimed squarely at the shopping woman, and it makes two striking demonstrations—first, that the good will of the shopping woman is worth a great deal to many lines of trade besides the dry goods trade, and next that even the most conservative lines of business are beginning to recognize in publicity a subtle force capable of being ap-plied directly to the development of their

WAS PLACED

POOR SHOWING MADE BY LORIL-LARD'S HORSES AT NEWMARKET.

Croker's Thoroughbreds Scratched-Results of Yesterday's Races at Montgomery Park and Newport.

NEWMARKET, Eng., April 14.-The Newmarket Craven meeting, which commenced to-day and lasts until Thursday, inclusive, was eagerly awaited by the turfites, as i marked the opening of the regular racing season and is likely to throw light on the Derby prospects. But there was additional interest in the racing to-day, as it was the occasion of the debut of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's string of American horses, his entries to-day being Anisette, King of Bohemia, Astolpho and Glaring. Richard Croker had entered Albany and Red Banner, but both were scratched. None of Lorillard's horses were placed. Helen Nichol ran second in the race for the visitors' plate. She is an American horse formerly owned by McCafferty, who sold out his stable last year to Duke & Wishard. Wishard was McCafferty's

The weather was cold and stormy. There was only the average attendance, but many prominent people were among those present in the jockey club inclosure. The Prince of Wales, wearing a dark brown suit, a doublebreasted overcoat and a derby hat, strolled about the inclosure and talked with Lord Marcus Beresford and the Rt. Hon. James Lowther. The Prince seemed to be but little interested in the sport of the day. Richard Croker, enveloped in a long cape Mackintosh, him out and put in Killen. The left-hander bet. Talking over the situation with a reporter, Mr. Croker said: "I have no horses running to-day, and am here merely as a not allowed to interfere, and I do not know much about my own horses. Americus is in good form and I have great nopes of him."
Mr. Croker was asked regarding the chances of Montauk for the Derby. The New Yorker smiled in reply, and said: "We shall do our The trainer who has charge of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's horses said: "All Mr. Lorillard's

horses are in good form and I hope for a creditable showing during the season. I was disappointed at to-day's performances." Winners at Montgomery Park. MEMPHIS, Tenn, April 14.-Weather clear

and pleasant, track in fair condition. Sum First Race—Four furlongs. Lord Zeni, 116 (Perking), 4 to 5, won; Agent, 113 (Martin), 3 to 1, second; Elyria, 105 (Bunn), 30 to 1, third. Time, :53. Idle Bridge, Mattie Belle, Some Hopes, Marie C., Full Hand and Nellie Baker also ran. Agent, even money, place. Second-Seven furlongs. Ramona, 112 (R. Williams), 4 to 5, won; Panjandrum, 108 (Martin), 3 to 1, second; Plug, 101 (Hart), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Sumatra, Rossmore, Fred K., Metaire and Pavan also ran. Panjandrum, even, place. Third—Tennessee handicap; one mile. nia, 110 (Martin), 4 to 5, won; David, 100 (Scherer), 4 to 1, second; Robert Latta, 107 (Hart), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:46½. Captain Kidd, Crevasse and Linda also ran. David, ven, place.
Fourth-Mile and one-sixteenth. Presidic

Fourth—Mile and one-sixteenth. Presidio, 100 (C. Reiff), 4 to 1, won; Whisper, 104 (Schorr), 3 to 2, second; Leonard R. 111 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:544. Wedgefield, Midland, Gainer, Curious, Sandoval and Little Tom also ran. Whisper, 2 to 5, place. Fifth—Six furlongs. Eunuch, 100 (Scott), 20 to 1, won; Little Cliff, 109 (Hart), 5 to 1, second; Sycamore, 109 (Scherer), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Crusader, Springboard, Tarrier, Blue Light, Scottish Lad, Young Tom and Crimson also ran. Little Cliff, 2 to 1, place. Crimson also ran. Little Cliff, 2 to 1, place. Sixth—Four furlongs. Sea Robber, 106 (Schorr), 12 to 1, won; Goshen, 105 (J. Tabor), 1 to 2, second; Lear, 105 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, third. Time, :51%. Roltaire, Clifford, jr., Glen Albyn and Worry Not also ran.

Entries for to-morrow:
First Race—One-half mile; two-year-olds.
Mellie, Dr. Newman, 105; Tunic, Ivory, Beware, 108; Miss Verne, 110; Albion, Treopia, Second—Three-fourths mile; selling. Rosalind III, \$\mathbb{B}\$; Galley West, Petrolene, 101; Mermaid, Minerva, 103; Lady Doleful, 105; Astolfina, Irish Lady, Motilla, 107; Lucille H., Helena Belle, 109; Elusive, 102.

Third—Tennessee Brewery stakes; seven furlongs; selling. Tartarian, 100; Nat P., 10 George F. Smith, 109; Free Advice, 112. Fourth-Mile and one-sixteenth. Midlan-98; Rondo, Tranby, 101; Frontier, 106; Mer Fifth-Five furlongs; selling. Belle of Oak Grove, 104; Single Stone, Little Cliff, Sky Blue, 106; Ruthven, Guard, Adam Johnson, Barney Aaron, jr., John P., 121; Hercules,

Sixth-Five furlongs; selling. Damocles, Ben Naid, Bravo, Zephyr, Fasig, 106; Tradi-tion, 109; Katherine, 116; Neutral, 118; Con-stantine, 119; David, 121; Roy Lochlel, 124.

Favorites Won All at Newport. CINCINNATI, O., April 14.-Favorites cap-

First Race-Seven furlongs. Prince Imperial, 115 (Overton), 4 to 5, won; Derfargilla, 110 (Walker), 2 to 1 second; Uno, 112 (Carner), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:294. Old Saugus, Rapalachie, Harry Lewis and Jamboree also ran. Derfargilla, 2 to 5, place.

Second—Six furlongs. Rubber Neck, 107 (Ross), 2 to 5, won; Aimee, 107 (Newcom), 5 to 1, second; Nana, 107 (Ham), 20 to 1, third. to 1, second; Nana, 107 (Ham), 20 to 1, therd. Time, 1:16. Aureola and Willie Louise also ran. Aimee, even money, place. Third—One mile. Booze, 110 (Ham), 2 to won; Toots, 105 (Newcom), 2 to 1, second; Basso, 108 (Walker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Lightfoot and Cashier also ran. Toots, 4 to 5. place. Lightfoot and Cashier ran a quarter of a mile on a false break.

Fourth—Four and one-half furlongs. Gew Gaw, 105 (Ross), 2 to 5, won; Red, 102 (F. Williams), 10 to 1, second; Brossary, 101 (Newcom), 5 to 1, third. Time, :574. The Planet and Margaret B. also ran. Red, 3 to Fifth—One-half mile. Tempest, 100 (J. Gardner), 2 to 5, won; Leo Wecka, 105 (Ham), 7 to 2, second; Bessie L., 100 (Higgins), 8 to 1, third. Time, :50. Valinda and Irela also ran.

Leo Wecka, 7 to 10, place.
Entries for Wednesday:
First Race—Selling; six furlongs. Bertrand, 85; Black Tiger, Summer Coon, 96; Interior, Reading, Eliz Bert, 99; Hanban, 100; Gus Straus, 106.

Second-Mile and one-sixteenth. Loyalty, 88; Sidkel, Muskalonge, 99; Lightfoot, 113; Lebanjo, 114; Ixion, 118.

Third-Selling; six furlongs. Dorette, 91; Tough Timber, Whyota, 94; Alamo, 96; Zanone, 99; Colleen, 101; Miss Young, 104.

Fourth-One mile. Hippogriff, 90; The Banker, 33; Etarre, 94; Necedah, 97; Charlie Weber, 99; Hulbert, Doorga, Tariff Reform, Tasco, 100; Sauterne, Springtime, Tippenaco, Hot Spur, 103; Golden Crown, 106; Cass, 112.

Fifth-One-half mile. Lady Eon, 93; Vannessa, 96; The Biossom, Fannie Brown, 99; Princess Maud, Masquerade, 102; Mabel M., 105; Nellie M., 107.

The Bewildered Buyer. Buffalo Courier.

05; Nellie M., 107.

The bicycle business now employs a great corps of artists who are engaged in extoll-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 14.—Anson's As the would-be purchaser reads one ad vertisement after another and learns that each has its own signal excellencies, he becomes more and more confused. A round of the shops leaves him in still deeper perplexity, and his mind becomes a prey to the same gloomy suspicions which attack Mr. Hare in "A Pair of Spectacles," when the rival shoemakers confront him. Somebody has been deceiving him, as it is clearly impossible that each of twenty dealers should possess the superlative machine.

The Art of War in Cuba.

"I will issue a proclamation," said the Spanish commander, "giving the rebels fif-teen days to surrender." "And if they won't surrender?" inquire Philadelphia Record.

One of the banks of Buffalo advertises in a daily paper of that city that it is in the now, will we?"

LEO XIII'S ORDER FOR THE ELEC-TION OF HIS SUCCESSOR.

Usages and Ceremonies Which Govern the Induction of a New Papal Sovereign Into Office.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. It has been well said that if ever the cu riosities of histories are gathered into a vol-

ame, one of the most curious chapters will be that which tells of the numerous premature announcements made during the last fifteen years of his life of Pope Pius IX's pending dissolution. An equally curious chapter may be devoted to similar reports concerning Leo XIII. At intervals of a few months for years past word has come, always "from the most authentic sources," that he was dying. But he still lives, and may outlive many of those prophets of evil. It is, however, certain that he has come to regard his remaining span of life as probably very short. He has made his will, and uttered his final political and ecclesiastical messages. Finally he has, within a few weeks, issued instructions, or commands, which are to govern the cardinals in their choice of his successor. He does not, of course, attempt to indicate upon whom their choice shall fall, nor to impose upon them or upon the next Pope any particular line of action. On the contrary, the tenor of his commands is directly opposed to any such attempt on the part of any one.

"The cardinals," says the Pope, "are not to put forth, nor to accept from others, any proposals regarding the political conduct of the future pontiff; for the laws which the next Pope should observe are already set forth in the pontifical constitution and in papal bulls. It would be a grave offense for cardinals to attempt to alter these precise dispositions in order that they might secure some particular election. If any cardinals shall have given undertakings to follow a certain line of conduct in order to influence the election they are required on entering the next conclave to renounce all such obligations under severest penalty. By introducing extraneous and agitating ele-ments into the election of the pontiff, they would be acting to the detriment of those rights and duties which the elected one swears to observe and defend."

PROMPT ACTION URGED. The Pope recommends that the choice of spectator. My horses are all in good condition, but I find that it takes a long time to acclimate them. I hope, however, to make a record this summer. I find it different here to what we do in America. Regarding the stable here, a trainer's word is law. I am the stable here has the stable here. be a sore disaster. Doubtless it would. The political foes of the papacy are reckoning upon there being a crisis in its fortunes at the death of Leo XIII. They reckoned upon the same at the death of Pius IX. They were disappointed then, and doubtless will be again. Who will be chosen to succeed Leo XIII cannot, of course, be pre-dicted. But this may confidently be ex-pected, that he will be chosen promptly, and his election cordially acquiesced in by all, and then everything will go on just as before. There will be no break in the fortmes of the ancient church.

unes of the ancient church.

There is no more impressive gathering in the world than a papal conclave, and none, perhaps, less known to the world. For it is held in the strictest privacy. Not only are no reporters or visitors of any kind admitted, but the cardinals themselves are close prisoners while it lasts. Three days are spent in solemn requiem masses for the dead Pope. These are celebrated by the cardinals in the Sistine Chapel. Then all the cardinals, each accompanied by a servant and a chaplain, are securely locked up in a certain portion of the Vatican. They are not locked in, but the outer gate is actually walled up with masonry, and a strict guard is kept outside to prevent any attempt at communication between them and the world. And thus they are kept until and the world. And thus they are kept until and the world. And thus they are kept until they have chosen a new Pope. It matters not what may happen. If one of the cardinals should die during the conclave no one outside would know it until after the election. If there should be a revolution and the King of Italy should be detaroned, and the temporal sovereignty of the papacy should be restored, none of the cardinals would know of it until they were able to announce "Papam Habemus"—"we have a Pope."

THE SECRET CONCLAVE. The conclave assembles in the Sistine Chapel for a preliminary meeting, and while there the walling in of the surrounding court is effected. Then a solemn procession is formed, with the hereditary marshal of the' church and guardian of the conclave at its head. It consists of the guards of the Vatican, who are to remain on duty during the conclave, securely walled in from the outer world, and as securely locked out from the conclave itself. This procession makes the round of the court and buildings, to see that every means of communication with the world is closed. Finally it reaches the great doors leading into the quarters of the conthe outside, to keep the cardinals in, and the cardinals lock it on the inside, to keep the guards out. Then all is ready for the serious work of the conclave. Each cardinal, as I have said, has with him a servant and a chaplain, and has three rooms in which to live. Special kitchens are arranged within the inclosure to provide food fo. the members of the conclave, and it is worthy of passing notice that they are provided with gas ranges for cooking; and there are also electric call bells for the convenience of the

tured every race at Newport to-day. Four of these were of the odds-on order. In the third race Lightfoot and Cashier broke at a false start and ran nearly a half mile before pulled up. The track was in good condition and two thousand people saw the races. Summaries:

First Race—Seven furlongs. Prince Imperial, 115 (Overton), 4 to 5, won; Derfargilla, 116 (Walker), 2 to 1 second; Uno, 112 (Carner), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:294. Old Saugus, Rapsmall table, with papers, pens, ink, wax and seal. Before the altar stands a larger table for the use of the three cardinal scrutators, or tellers. On the altar itself is an enor chalice, covered with the paten and a Book of the Gospels. When all is thus ready the voting begins.

FORM OF BALLOTS.

Each cardinal writes upon a sheet of paper his ballot, worded thus: "I, Cardinal ----- elect my Lord Cardinal ----- to be Supreme Pontiff." This he writes in a peculiar order, so that he can then fold the paper in such a manner that his own name will be concealed, and only the name of the candidate voted for be visible on the outside. He must not put upon the paper his cardinalitial mark of dignity, or anything else to distinguish it from the others, any such mark upon any one ballot making that entire politing vold. Having prepared his ballot, the cardinal goes forward to the altar, holds the ballot aloft in his right hand, places his left hand upon the Book of the Gospels, and says aloud: "I call to witness Christ the Lord, who is to be my judge, that I elect him whom I judge, according to God, ought to be elected, and that I will do the same at the accession."

Then he places the ballot, folded and sealed, upon the paten, and inclines the paten so as to let the ballot slip into the chalice. When all have thus voted, the scrutators examine and count the ballots, and announce the result. A two-thirds vote is necessary to

The last conclave was held, as stated, in February, 1878. On the 18th it was formally walled in and locked in, and that afternoon the oath was administered to the members. The first ballot was cast on the morning of Feb. 19, and was declared void because one of the cardinals inadvertedly put an identifying mark upon his paper. In the afternoon a second ballot was taken, and it was found that Cardinal Pecci had received a majority of the votes, but not the required two-thirds. The third and last ballot was taken the next morning, when Cardinal Pecci received forty-four out of the sixty-two votes and was thus elected Pope. As soon as this result was announced to the conclave the venerable dean of the Sacred College asked Cardinal Pecci if he would accept the office to which he had been chosen. "I am most unworthy of the honor," was the reply; "but since the con-clave has chosen me, relying upon God's assistance and bowing to His will, I do accept." The dean then asked him by what name he would be called, and he replied. "Leo XIII," in memory of Leo XII, for whom he had always cherished a peculiar

Two of the cardinals then escorted him to the altar, where he knelt in prayer for a short time. They then took him behind the altar, where he took off his cardinal's ring and put on the papal regalia, to-wit, white stockings, red velvet shoes, white

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white skull cap. Thus attired he came forth administered to the cardinals the papa blessing and took his seat in the papa chair, which, since the beginning of the conclave, had been standing empty near the altar. Thus seated, he received the obeisance of the cardinals. Each in turn came forward and kissed his foot, his hand and both of his cheeks. Finally the fisherman's ring was placed upon his finger. A DRAMATIC SCENE.

It was now about noon. An enormous growd of people thronged St. Peter's, cagerly waiting for the announcement of the election, but of course not knowing whether it would be made that day or not. The cardinals decided to let the proclamation be made at once, so the officers and guards of the conclave were admitted to offer their homage to the new Pope, and then the first cardinal deacon proceeded to St. Peter's and made the public announcement, "Papam Habemus." Until 4 o'clock that afternoon the new Pope and the cardinals remained in retirement and repose. Then Leo XIII came forth to the central loggia of the great facade of St. Peter's to pronounce his first pontifical benediction. There are two win-dows in that loggia. One looks out over the Eternal City, the other into the interior o world. But new for the first time Rome was no more the Papal City. The temporal sovereignty was gone. That window looked out now upon "partibus infidelium." Accordingly Leo XIII turned his back upon it and appeared at the other window looking into the church. There, at least, he was still sovereign, and every foot of space was thronged with his loyal subjects. So closely were they packed that they had to remain standing—there was not room for them to kneel. He presented himself at the window, the cardinals about him, and knelt for a mothe cardinals about him, and knelt for a moment in prayer, while the mighty multitude was silent as the grave. Then he rose, and with him there rose a cry that made the great dome quiver with its stress, "Viva Papa Leone!" Three times it rang out with a volume that should have made it andible to the King in the Quirinal. Then the cardinals raised their hands to command sflence, and the Pape intered with a clear somerous and the Pope intoned, with a clear, sonorous voice, the solemn words of the pontifical benediction. It is said that the Italian gunners at the castie of St. Angelo were standing at their guns, ready to fire the customars salute when the Pope appeared, as his predecessors had done, at the outer window of the loggia. But he did not appear at that window, and so the salute was never fired Thus was marked the estrangement between Pope and King which has continued to the present day, with a result of immediate sigficance, as we shall see.

CROWNING THE POPE. Since 1556 every Pope but one had been crowned in St. Peter's. That one was Pius VII, who was crowned in a small church in Venice. Rome was then in alien hands. The conclave had been held in St. Mark's, Venice. But Austria forbade the coronation there, so it had to be performed in a small and almost unknown church. Leo XIII at first intended to be crowned in St. Peter's; indeed, such was his expectation down to Friday, March 1, only two days before the ceremony The throne was erected in its place, and all arrangements made. But then the echo of that unfired salute was heard—if we may perpetrate such a bull. The Italian government announced that, since it had not been notified of the election of a new Pope, it could not be expected to recognize his existence. It therefore would send no troops to keep order among the great crowds which keep order among the great crowds which would attend the coronation, and so, if the church authorities persisted in holding the coronation there, they must do so at their own risk. Leo XIII decided that the risk was too great, and, therefore, at the eleventh hour, transferred the ceremony of coronation to the small but secure precincts of the Cistine Chapel, where not more than 100

persons were present. First, "Tierce" was sung, and the "obe-dience" of the cardinals and bishops was rendered to the Pope. Then a procession was formed, and the Pope was carried in his chair, supported on the shoulders of his guards, to the Pauline Chapel for the adoration of the blessed sacrament. Mid-way down the splendid Sala Regia the bril-liant procession halted. A clerk of the chapel came forward, bearing a trident, upon the points of which was a bit of tow. Kneeling before the Pope he touched the tow with a lighted torch. It flamed up ranges for cooking; and there are also electric call bells for the convenience of the cardinals.

A solemn oath is administered to each member of the conclave at the first sitting.

At the last conclave, in February, 1878, there

> It may be taken for granted that, if the present relations between church and King continue the election and coronation of the next Pope will be effected in almost exactly the same way as in the case of Leo XIII.
> That will be the effect of the directions just
> assued by the Pope.

Nothing New to Her.

Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Jones-That Mrs. Tucker next door must be an awful gossip.

Mr. Jones—Why, what's the row now?

Mrs. Jones—Oh, nothing in particular, but
I never can tell her anything but what she's

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